

# BIG RED ELEVEN FACES NO EASY TASK IN TO-MORROW'S GAME

## Cornell Team Favorite, but Quakers Are Scrappy

Possibility of Another Jolt for League of Football Choices Is Not to Be Regarded Lightly—Columbia-Colgate Game Another Turkey Day Feature.

By DANIEL.

Just a few more games, to be played to-morrow and Saturday, and the football season of 1922 will go down in history, leaving the tale of its accomplishments and its disappointments open for scrutiny and rumination. It will leave behind it perhaps more regrets and heartaches than any other campaign in the last decade. It has been a season of ups and downs, striking failures and astonishing lack of form. Favorite after favorite has fallen by the wayside. One under dog after another has come through in startling fashion, and now, for the culmination, followers of the sport are ready for another turkey day.

Major attention now centers on the twenty-eighth meeting of Cornell and Pennsylvania, which will feature the Thanksgiving Day program. There's a contest which may oblige the prophets at last, for Cornell is almost as big a favorite as it was last season, when it rolled through the Red and Blue and a sea of mud to a triumph by 41 to 0. However, it has been demonstrated only too often this fall that in football nothing may be taken for granted. Cornell looks great, but Pennsylvania beyond all question has a fine chance.

Right here in our own city there will be quite a football game, too, to-morrow morning. Those who like to devote their Thanksgiving afternoon to the trencher board will find that the contest will not interfere with their schedules. Columbia will tackle Colgate again on South Field, and the program calls for the windup along about noon. No tremendous importance attaches to this game from the standpoint of sectional supremacy, but it ought to be quite a battle. Colgate won last year by 21 to 14, and while it is a great favorite now there's no telling what that peculiar Columbia eleven will do.

**West Virginia's Test.**  
There is unusual interest this year in the game between West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson, which will be contested at Morgantown on Turkey Day. West Virginia, again under the coaching of Cate Spears, the former Dartmouth mentor, stands undefeated and claims some sort of championship title.

The annual combat between Pittsburgh and Penn State, which is to be staged in the Smoky City to-morrow, has not the glamour which it possessed last season, when the Nittany Lions went into the game undefeated, but it will be quite an affair nevertheless. Last year Penn State was the favorite, and they fought to a scoreless tie. This time the Panthers are the popular choice, and nobody knows what to expect.

Other games which stand out in to-morrow's schedule are: Notre Dame vs. Colossus, Auburn vs. Georgia Tech, Virginia vs. North Carolina, Missouri vs. Kansas, Oregon vs. Washington, Hobart vs. Rochester, Texas vs. Texas A&M, Bucknell vs. Dickinson, Tulane vs. Louisiana State and Vermont vs. Dartmouth. There are some intense, traditional rivalries in that list.

**Jeff Coolidge's 95 Yard Run.**  
When we stated last Monday, that George Owen's run of fifty-seven yards against Yale last Saturday was the longest yet made by a wearer of the Crimson against the Blue we were in error. We want to thank those who have called our attention to the fact that a longer run stands to the credit of Jeff Coolidge, who went ninety-five yards for a touchdown after picking up a Yale fumble in the bowl in 1914. The Crimson dealt the Bulldog a terrific wallop that year, 34 to 0. That run by Coolidge, incidentally, is not in the official records.

**Dr. Bridges Hits at Jones.**  
In discussing the Yale defeat by Harvard in the Boston Herald Dr. Bridges says of the Eli "the spirit was there, but the rudiments and fundamentals of good, sound football were absent." In other words, Dr. Bridges does not believe that Tad Jones headed the Blue in the right direction, which belief is nothing new. Dr. Bridges, it will be recollected, was All-American guard at Yale and line coach of the Eli under Jones a couple of seasons back. He resigned. Dr. Bridges sums up the game as follows:

"It clearly demonstrated that a well drilled machine, picking the right plays at the right time, drilled in the rudiments and fundamentals, playing shoulder to shoulder all year, with football sense and brains, will win over a team with brawn as its chief stock in trade."

"Potentially and individually, man for man, with the exception of Owen, Yale should have been superior to Harvard and with the weather of good football kind and the material available there can be no excuse offered for Yale's defeat. The spirit was there, but the rudiments and fundamentals of good, sound football were absent. In other words, Yale went down to defeat at the hands as at the hands of a better team."

**Knox Praises Harvard.**  
James L. Knox, Harvard's chief scout and strategist, says that the Crimson eleven of this year was one of the greatest in Harvard history. He declares that Harvard outgassed the Eli and tied them into a strategic knot. He adds:

"But what of Yale? Yale had a great team which I watched grow from week to week. There was almost a superabundance of star material which Jones had equipped with the most accurate reports of the coaching of Yale's team since the days of Hinkley. Yet all that great power and fluency was blundering along like a modern dreadnought minus a rudder. The last word in strategy does not consist in doing those things which sound judgment has proved impractical. Throwing passes on any down and at any point on the field may gain now and then, but not consistently, and consistency counts."

"Perhaps Neidlinger did not realize the compliment he was unconsciously paying to the Harvard defense when he repeatedly called for a pass and thus said: 'Harvard, you are too good for my running attack, so here goes for a gamble.' And Harvard replied 'All right, but you'll find I have the ace of trumps for use when needed.' And Harvard had the ace of trumps by switching to a defense formation that could take care of Yale's passes. Something tells me that Neidlinger was mighty unlucky when he got away with those two scores on Brown by means of forward passes."

## THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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*"In golfing tests he never could  
Be picked as a survivor,  
Because his head held for more wood  
Than did that of his driver."*

We read recently that Ellipse Park, the home of the Louisville Baseball Club, had been completely destroyed by fire. They plan to build a concrete stand on a new site. When they do many old memories will be left behind. For example, there used to be a Louisville infielder of whom many stories are told. Once he dropped a fly ball, and as he came in to the bench made an address to his comrades. "You think the old boy is coming in here with an alibi," he said. "Well, he ain't. There's no alibi. You thought I'd say that ball took a sudden shoot. Well, it didn't. It come down straight a sunbeam, and it wasn't twistin' much neither. Mebbe you thought there was a lump in my glove. Well, there wasn't. My glove was all right and the ball hit sock in the middle. No, there ain't no alibi. But, believe it or not, just as I went to catch that ball a drop of sweat—"

The rest was lost in a howl of laughter.

It's been a long time now, but there still are soldiers who will eat their Thanksgiving dinner in some hospital.

*The war is over; let us sternly smother  
All words which grieve;  
Be silent—but how loudly speaks, my brother,  
That empty sleeve!*

When all other critics are still Time pronounces judgment.

The best time to find out about your neighbors is before you begin to build your house.

Never blind yourself by crying over your bad luck while the other guy is dealing.

*We love this winter baseball;  
We think it simply great:  
It makes it such a pleasure  
For us to hibernate.*

It seems strange that so many with songs in their hearts have such bum voices.

There is good in every one, but it frequently takes an autopsy to bring it out.

The planet Jupiter is larger than our earth, yet a child's extended hand can cover it.

Boston is known as the home of the baked bean, but the Harvard eleven demonstrated that it is not the home of the half baked bean.

*What time we take the lonely way  
With thoughts for utterance striving strong,  
At parting we may only say,  
"So long!"*

*But should we meet amid the din  
And bustle of the busy throng,  
Again, oh, then, we'll say, "It's been  
So long!"*

The ground between 20 yard line and 20 yard line was very little to go with the answer to a football game. It's just put in to make it harder.

Babe Ruth is now supposed to be on his farm, keeping in condition. Perhaps he is swatting flies and taking pitchers to the well.

Most boys will tell you that the skill required to pass a football is as nothing compared to the skill required to pass an examination.

You can cut down the tree, but the roots still remain deep and untouched. Memory is like that.

## Fifty-four Insignia Are Awarded N. Y. U. Athletes

Football and Cross-Country Men Are Honored.

New York University yesterday honored thirty varsity and twenty-four football athletes with insignia for football and cross-country. Sixteen upper classmen received the major varsity insignia for football and seven men were awarded minor varsity letters for the gridiron sport. Eighteen of Francis Wall's yearling football players won their 1922 numerals. Seven men won varsity honors for cross-country, while six first year men and one sophomore were given numerals.

Those receiving their major varsity football letters were Capt. Walter Taylor, Manager Alfred Valentino, Meyer Toorock, Elliot B. Berkowitz, Fred Meyers, Dave Scheres, Ab Rosenberg, Kelce Carlson, John Bonforte, Edward Weatherford, Mortimer Thron, Frank Howler, Barney O'Toole and Floyd Bates. Recipients of the minor varsity football insignia were Frank Jablonka, Sid Fraunke, James Hannigan, Joe Washburn, William Lange and Joe Dunne. Freshman football letters were given to Capt. Tracey, Leuders, Rose, Peck, Krassner, Taylor, Ryan, Skudin, Shorin, Shuter, Perlman, Smith, Brody, Loosche, Bell, O'Neill, Henning and Hargrave.

Varsity cross-country awards went to Capt. De Lasso, Manager Frederick Yater, Furbush, Stenson, Gibson and Misonelli. Freshman numerals for the sport were awarded to Brown, Low, Siegel, Gentile, Goldman and Weeks.

Floyd Bates and Howard Rose, varsity football and cross-country respectively, both of whom suffered broken legs during the season, the former in the game against Syracuse and the latter in a scrimmage session with Fordham, were rewarded with their football insignia.

## City Employees Now Have Own Athletic Association

Numbering 80,000 strong, New York city employees gave their own athletic body last night at the Armory and Navy Club, where the Municipal Athletic Association was launched. The aim of the organization and its plans were outlined by William W. Cohen, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Municipal Athletic Activities, while among those who attended the meeting were Mayor Hylan, Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, and various other city officials.

The new organization will go in for all branches of competitive sport. It was announced, with intercity and even international matches already in prospect. At the close of the meeting the following heads of sport committees were named by Chairman Cohen:

Boxing and wrestling, Assistant Chief Joseph Crowley; Fire Department, handball, Inspector William T. Davis; Police Department, track and field, Frederick W. Ruben; indoor ice skating, Dr. A. K. Aldinger; basketball, James V. Mulholland; indoor baseball, John J. Downing; swimming, Andrew Corbett; outdoor skating, James V. Mulholland; bowling, John J. Downing.

## Brown Honors Gotham Boys

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 28.—Leroy Eisenberg, George C. Johnstone and Ernest F. Schmitt, all of New York City, were named as the best players of the season by the Brown football team. The team, which won the season just ended, others on the list are Capt. Mianese, Gullian, Robert P. Adams, Adolph W. Eickstein, Homer B. Pauker, Laurence F. McDermott, Charles C. Myers, Parkman Hayward, John F. Spelman, Francis M. Sprague, Frederick Sweet and Rudolph J. Taylor.

## Colgate Sees Formidable Foe in Blue and White

Prepares for Hard Game With Columbia.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Colgate held the last practice drill of the 1922 gridiron season this afternoon in final preparation for the Thanksgiving morning clash with Columbia. The squad of twenty-three players accompanied by the Maroon coaches, Harlow and Barryman, Trainer Rourke, Graduate Manager Reid and Student Manager O'Hearn, left tonight for New York City. The entire Colgate student body, 750 strong, assembled as the squad was leaving and gave the players the most rousing ovation of the year. A large delegation of students will witness the game.

## Award Football Letters to Twenty-two at Rutgers

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 28.—Twenty-two football letters were awarded to Rutgers College players, according to an announcement to-night by the Athletic Association officials. Capt. Howard Ruck, the 242 pound tackle, won his B in football for the fourth year. Others were Captain-elect William Kingman, Maione, Lincoln, Benkert, Brennan, Bender, Smith, John Scudder, Dickinson, Roader, Keller, Rich, Keller, Moore, Clark, Ozias, Chandler, Gibson, Noble, Glatsel and Manager J. B. Rowe. Ruck, Moore and Clark are freshmen.

## Reisman Is C.C.N.Y. Captain.

At a dinner of the C. C. N. Y. cross-country team yesterday at the City College Club Simon Reisman was elected captain of the team for 1923. Reisman is a member of the junior class and has been on the team for the last two years. At the close of the meeting the following heads of sport committees were named by Chairman Cohen:

Boxing and wrestling, Assistant Chief Joseph Crowley; Fire Department, handball, Inspector William T. Davis; Police Department, track and field, Frederick W. Ruben; indoor ice skating, Dr. A. K. Aldinger; basketball, James V. Mulholland; indoor baseball, John J. Downing; swimming, Andrew Corbett; outdoor skating, James V. Mulholland; bowling, John J. Downing.

## Commerce Quintet Defeats George Washington, 31 to 11

High School of Commerce won its fourth straight basketball game in as many starts yesterday at Fifty-fourth Street Municipal Gymnasium by defeating George Washington High School 31 to 11. It was Commerce's first appearance against a rival New York school. Jack Rothfield, Commerce forward, led in the scoring with two field goals and seven fouls. Ben Wattenberg, the star of the Washington quintet, was effectively guarded and failed to score a basket. He scored three fouls. The Commerce seconds won from Washington 27 to 11.

## HEALEY FORDHAM FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

'Three Letter' Athlete Unanimous Choice for Leader of 1923 Eleven.

Lou Healey, regular end for the last three years, was elected captain of the 1923 Fordham football eleven yesterday. The election was unanimous and popular with the student body. Healey is 22 years old. His home is in Truiston, N. J., but he received his high school training in St. Joseph's Prep, Philadelphia. He showed his best football at Fordham last year, a succession of minor injuries handicapping him pretty much all this season.

Besides being a good football player the new captain is active in other branches of sport at Fordham, being the only "three letter" man in the college. In addition to the three varsity letters that he has won for his three years at football he has won two basketball letters and one baseball letter. He plays at guard on the basketball team, and in the outfield on the baseball nine.

Healey succeeds Tommy Myers, star halfback on the 1921 and 1922 Fordham football teams, in the captaincy. Myers, however, having only played three seasons at Fordham, will be eligible next year. Fourteen players, those who had won the varsity "q" in football this season, took part in the election. They are Jerry Fitzgerald and Lou Healey, ends; Steve Lesko and Barney Fallon, tackles; Lyman Walbridge, Ray Smoot and Bill Ryan, guards; Bill Brennan, center; Artie Boutot and Jim McGeough, quarterbacks; Tommy Myers, Bill Weener and Paul McDonough, halfbacks; and Joe Manning, fullback. To win their letter the men had to play in at least six full periods of the Boston College, Georgetown and Holy Cross games combined.

## Penn State Students Urge Bezdek to Stay as Coach

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 28.—Combining the send-off to the Penn State football team on the eve of its departure for the Pitt game with a demonstration to keep Hugo Bezdek at the helm of the Nittany Lions, in spite of the attractiveness of the offer to manage the Phillips, the other three in the backfield will be Burt at quarter, Koppisch at left half and Roderick at fullback.

There are a few positions on the line that O'Neill is not sure of just at present, with the result that the first line of defense may present a different appearance than it did against the Green at the Polo Grounds.

## Tad Jones to Remain Head Coach at Yale

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 28.—Although not officially announced, it was learned today from athletic and administrative officials of Yale University that there will be no change in the head football coach and that "Tad" Jones will retain his post until his contract expires. The football committee, it is stated, will endorse Jones's work and recommend that his present status remain unchanged.

The football team is loyal to the coach and "Tad" Jones is outspoken in his estimate of the players. He holds that the men as individuals compared favorably with the Harvard and Princeton players. Yale News in an editorial said yesterday: "Yale is absolutely satisfied with what 'Tad' Jones is giving to Yale football and to Yale and she is most sanguine of the future."

## COLUMBIA THROUGH WORK FOR COLGATE

Football Regulars Rest Before Final Game To-morrow at South Field.

With Colgate scheduled to oppose Columbia on South Field to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, Buck O'Neill started yesterday to taper on strenuous work. Yesterday's program was made up of a dummy scrimmage and a signal drill. For the most part the members of the squad will not do any work to-day, but will rest up to be in top form for the machine that Dick Harlow will bring with him.

From all indications Bill Johnson, who was shifted from end to right halfback to replace Frank Canupany when the latter was declared ineligible, is almost certain to start against the Maroon behind the forward wall. Johnson has shown up as a consistent ground gainer and O'Neill has expressed himself as satisfied with the new halfback. The other three in the backfield will be Burt at quarter, Koppisch at left half and Roderick at fullback.

## HARVARD LIKELY TO DROP CENTRE GAME

Florida and Holy Cross Also Off Football List, According to Plans.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 28.—The Harvard football schedule for next fall will be of eight games, one less than this year. Princeton will be played as usual, two weeks before the game with Yale. Center will be dropped. Virginia or North Carolina may take the place of Florida. Dartmouth in all probability will be retained under another one year arrangement and the later start will probably prevent a meeting with Holy Cross.

These, it was learned to-day, are the principal propositions which the makers of the Harvard schedule are now taking into consideration. This schedule will be the first under the tri-partite agreement between the presidents of the "Big Three" group—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—providing for a lessening of gridiron activities, and will be drawn up in the spirit of that agreement. It is understood.

Instead of playing a late September game, the season will not open until October 6. Harvard's opponents in the first three games may include other than New England colleges. The Holy Cross game was found to be a stiff early season task for a team under gradual development, and with the preparatory season shortened it appears now that that team will not fit into the Crimson plans.

Dartmouth, which came to the stadium this year after an absence of many years, is likely to be back again for the important midseason game, if the Crimson and Green schedule makers can get together on the October 27 date. Centre College was the fourth team met by Harvard this fall, and Dartmouth the fifth, and the contraction of the schedule will have the effect of putting one strong team in the middle of the list where this year there were two.

To take the place of Florida, in following out the Crimson's custom of inviting at least one Southern college to come to the stadium each year, Virginia or North Carolina will be asked. The Princeton game will follow on November 10, to be played at Princeton under the alternating arrangement. There has been no official consideration given to any change in the Princeton-Yale-Harvard series. It is authoritatively stated, Brown, conqueror of Harvard this year, will be asked to take the usual place in the date just prior to that on which Yale will come to Cambridge on November 24.



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